DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1904.



Mrs W. W. Taylor, President of The Federation, Makes an Impressive Talk.

PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION

to Bring Colored Women Closer Together for Mutual Benefit-Committees Named.

at the afternoon session of the Westen Federation of Colored Women, held sterday, the principal feature was the address of the permanent president. Mr. W. W. Taylor, which covered the sict and purpose of the organization ma decidedly complete manner, The dress contains many good and timely agastions to the colored women, and ns delivered in a very earnest and impreasive manner, being enthusiastially received by the delegates present. a follows in full:

MRS. TAYLOR'S ADDRESS,

them it a great privilege, as well as great honor, to have the opportu-sty to meet you in this grand move-sat hooking back to about six weeks as when this organization was first word and to see you here encounty poysed, and to see you here sarnestly grand in this work, it seems more is a dream than a reality, and it is Be a dream than a real brightens the spoud day for us and brightens the slaway of our girls, our future wo-ma, teachers and mothers of the race. This is not our struggle alone, be-cuse we are only bearing the brunt of brids of others to come, who will the battle of others to come, who will be attle of others to come, who will estage the necessity of organization. If the Western Federation of Colored Wo-men can do the work that it intends to 40. If will not only better the condi-

(a) h will not only better the conditions of our hames, our girls and our-sives, but the entire West will be exercised, helped and respected by every good, fairminded citizen. "I trust you will accept these plain-soken words in the spirit in which they are intended. I lay no claim to entory, and my ambition has never entered in that direction. I belleve in seting down to business and doing pacifical work, and my chief aim is to ay something that will encourage you to press on in this effort, and not set incouraged. A sure successful future iscouraged. A sure successful future iscouraged, A sure successful future traits you, and review of what you have already accomplished will tend to wift our people in this Western coun-

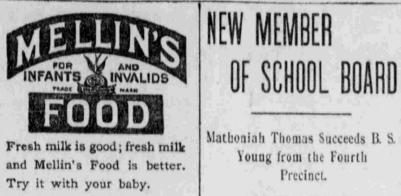
I shall devote whatever talent I may the by way of argument to convince by one who opposes our efforts here but they are wrong. I shall endeavor at they are wrong. I shall endeavor remeate a higher standard for our wol ya la the eyes of the good white peo-p of this section of the country and the world at large. I shall do all I is to stimulate an earnest desire useg our women for a love of race pia pure home life, self respect and memory aborator. character.

PROUD OF MOVEMENT.

Tam truly proud of this movement; has a race woman I have looked with snow upon the condition of our wo-ps for many years, and I believe that the solored women should stand toother more than any other class of sized women in the world for many

Trat-As daughters, our fathers were ha position to give us the advan us that were necessary for life's showant for the future; it is too well iven the conditions surrounding our an girthood. Many of our parents dust at that time have the right of

Addresses heartily endorsing the the president and ontaining words of encouragement to W. E. Helm of Denver, H. H. Voss and W. W. Taylor of this city, and nearly all of the delegates present.



Whether you nurse your baby or use Mel-lin's Food you will find our book, "The Care and Feeding of Infants," very useful. Simply write for it. It will be sent free. E. C. WOOLLEY JR. DEFEATED.

Board Discusses the Matter of Employ-

ing an Art Supervisor-More

Teachers Engaged.

Mathonihah Thomas, the well known

young attorney, was elected by the

board of education last evening to suc-

ceed B. S. Young as a member of that

body from the Fourth precinct. His

selection was by a vote of 7 to 2, the

minority voting for E. G. Woolley,

who was presented by Mr. Geoghegan.

Mr. Thomas' name was presented by

Mr. Thomas is a young man, and

very popular. In politics, he is a Dem-

ocrat. He was born in Aberdare, South

Wales, July 20, 1872, and about six

years later came with his parents to Utah. For a time the family resided in Salt Lake, but finally moved to Farmington, where his mother now lives. Mr. Thomas was educated in the

common schools and University of Utah until he was ready to enter the law division of the University of Michi-

law division of the University of Michi-gan. He graduated from that institu-tion in 1900, and has practised haw in Salt Lake ever since. Two years ago he was a candidate for city judge but was defeated with the rest of his ticket. The selection of Mr. Thomas is high-

The selection of Mr. Thomas is high-ly pleasing to his many friends and he himself fully appreciates the honor. "It shall be my highest aim to per-petuate the good name which the schools of Salt Lake now enjoy," said he. "The office is one that any man might feel proud of, and I realize that a high honor has been conferred upon me. I will do my best to serve the city well in my new capacity."

ART IN THE SCHOOLS.

In executive session the board took

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put over until another time. The mem

MORE TEACHERS EMPLOYED.

ON BUILDING COMMITTEE.

respective wards to take the school

TAKING EXAMINATION.

Applicants for Position in Postoffice

Being Tested.

There is a civil service examination

being held in the Dooly block, for the

position of postoffice clerk and carrier.

The salary of letter carriers in all

cities which contain a population of 75.-

000 or more is arranged in three

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Judge Henderson.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS

no class of women that needs each other's help so much as we as mothers, and especially the young mothers of today, who seem to be utterly incapatoday, who seem to be utterly incapa-ble of managing their offispring; that to me it's a question as to what the rising generation will be. When we pause and think of the growing tendency on the part of our young married women to tamper with nature, and to end their earthly existence rather than to be-come mothers. I pity with deep emo-tion young womanhood, and think how much they need help. Therefore, my heart and soul are with this federa-tion, the object of which is to bring and bind our women together in a helpful way. Way Sixth-I have noticed that organiza-

"Sixth—I have noticed that organiza-tion among men began in the early ages, but not until the last quarter of the ninetcenth century did women bind themselves together in mutual helpful-ness for united effort. The principle of organization is inspiring; it causes the reaching out of one soul in ald and comfort for another. The club move-ment is a part of the great educational tidal wave which is sweeping over the tidal wave which is sweeping over the entire country. J noticed with pleasure the organizing of a state federa-tion for Colorado, at Colorado Springs, and the following message was forwarded to me:

" '945 Van Buren Avenue, Pueblo, Colo., June 2, 1994.-My dear Mrs. Taylor-We, the colored women of Colorado, in our first meeting of the state federation, highly inderse your motive to or-ganize a Western Federation of Wo-men's Clubs. "'MRS. IDA JOYCE JACKSON.

'President. "'Fannie Elliott, Corresponding Secretary.

PEEP INTO THE FUTURE.

"In reply to this kind indorsement I will say, may God bless the noble wo-men of Colorado, may their excellent and timely action be an everlasting in-centive to all the women of the western states. Since such organization has been helpful to the white women, they will be equally beneficial to colored women, if the white women, with all their knowledge, which is nower and The executive session the board took up the matter of employing an art sup-ervisor, but it was not acted upon. The names of Miss Mary Teasdale and D. W. Parratt were before the board for the position. One side opposed the women, if the white women, with all their knowledge, which is power, and their wealth, which is influence, feel the need of such organizations, how much so ought we, who need not only the congenial companionship, but that loyal devotion that will bind us to-gether in that helpful way that will lift each other up on higher ground that additional expense while the other members insisted that it would add greatly to the school system. After some discussion the whole thing was bers will, in the meanwhile, ascertain whether the finances of the board will each other up on higher ground, that our children and our children's children may have brighter and higher aspirapermit of the creation of another office tions, may achieve greater success, and that unborn generations may be in-spired to greater aggressiveness from The board elected Archibald Kessler assistant in the department of manual assistant in the department of manual training and also employed the fol-lowing teachers: Grades-Clarissa Elferbeck, Fannie Galbraith, Alice Stinnel, Florence Christensen, Thomas Howells, Rae Woodcock, High School --Mas U. Critchlow, Rose M. Cassidy, Miss Nellie R. Quinn was awarded a first grade normal school certificate. the results of our organizations. And 25 years hence, as this organ-ization shall wend its way and our race will get a hearing, the muse of his-tory will put Phocion for the Greeks, tory will put Phocion for the Greeks, Brutus for the Romans, Hampden for the English, Lafayette for the French, Lincoln as the bright, consummate flower of our earlier civilization, and B. T. Washington the Moses of the Southland. Then, dipping her pen in the sunlight she will write in the clear blue abdve them all, the name of the Western Federation of Colored Wo-men, for the upbuilding of the colored women of the West." Joseph Geoghegan was appointed chairman of the building and grounds committee to succeed Mr. Young. It was decided to devote six additional rooms to manual training. An appropriation of \$23,000 was pass-ed, all but \$1,000 being for the La Fay-stte school.

SENTIMENTS ENDORSED.

The members of the board were in-formed that they have the right to name the census enumerators in their

census.

ette school.

a proper discharge of the duties of the position. All persons who have been examined for the position of clerk or carrier within the past year, and failed pressed to those assembled, and the grave was dedicated by Eider Thomas E. Tayto pass, may be re-examined upon fil-ing new applications in due time, Robert Lowery Struck by a Cave-in in

HIS SKULL FRACTURED.

Bingham Canyon.

Robert Lowery is at the Keogh-

Wright hospital in a very critical con-

dition, as a result of an accident in the

Utah Copper company's mine in Bing-

ham canyon. Lowery and a man named

John Steele were working together in

A GREAT GATHERING.

Fifty Thousand Teachers Attended

Meeting of the N. E. A.

in Bingham canyon

fire.

PREPARING TO RATIFY.

Salt Lake Democrats Just Waiting for The Names of St. Louis Nominees.

Preparatory steps have been taken for a monster ratification meeting of the Democrats, to take place in the open John Steele were working together in a stope, when a portion of the slate roof fell, striking the former on the head, and causing a severe fracture of the skull. The injured man was brought to this city and placed in the hospital where slight hopes are enter-tained for his recovery. He has a fath-er and mother in England and a sister in Eingham canyon. air on the corner of Second South and East Temple streets on the evening of the day the candidates are named at St. Louis, which may be tomorrow or Fri-day. County Chairman Mulvey and Secy. Daly of the state committee have taken the affair in hand and carpenters taken the affair in hand and carpenters will begin immediately to erect a large stand on the corner named, for which work the mayor has granted permis-sion. The speakers will be B. H. Rob-erts, O. W. Powers and W. H. King. The chairman will be James H. Moyle. Before the meeting Held's full band of 40 pieces will give an open air concert. There is also a fireworks committee.

At the meeting last evening of the Young Men's Reupublican club it was decided to hold a ratification meeting in honor of the Chicago nominees. The time and place have not been decided upon but the whole matter was left in the hands of a committee consisting of George Wilson, Frank I. Sefrit, Edwin C. Penrose, B. B. Bitner and Orson Hewiett.

State Chairman Anderson announces a meeting of the Republican state com-mittee in the rooms of the county com-missioners, joint building, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Among other things to be considered will be the date of the interconvention state convention

City and County Chairman Mulvey City and County Chairman Mulvey wired State Chairman Cannon at St. Louis that the Democrats would hold a ratification meeting on the evening the nominations were made. Mr. Cannon's reply is as follows: "Go it, and hard. Every Utah voice in St. Louis is with you"

THE FALL WAS FATAL.

Russell Love Dies From His Injuries Without Regaining Consciousness.

Russell Love, the 15-year-old gon of Stephen H. Love, traffic manager of Z. C. M. L., residing at 1224 Seventh East street, did not recover consciousness, and died shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The story of the accident was told in the "News" last night, and from

told in the "News" last night, and from the time the boy was picked up after his fall over the head of the horse, at the cor-ner of Fifteenth South and Seventh East, Dr. J. S. Bichards entertained but faint hopes of recovery. Russell was the oldest of a family of il, was an exceptionally bright boy and universally loved by his schoolmates at Forest Dale. His sudden and tragic death came as a great blow to his par-ents who have the sympathy of the com-munity in their bereavement. The funer-al services will be held at he Forest Dala meetinghouse tomorrow afternoon at 1

meetinghouse tomorrow afternoon at HOW IT HAPPENED.

Particulars of the Killing of Frank Ballard at Tucker.

Special Correspondence.

Tucker, July 4 .- Frank Ballard, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ballard of this place, was accidentally killed here at 12 o'clock noon today. Young Ballard, with some other boys, loaded a small can with powder and mud. While Ballard was engaged in lighting the fuse a spark from the match dropped in the can where some loose powder was scattered, causing an explosion. The can struck Young an explosion. The can struck foung Ballard under the chin, cutting his chin and throat and causing concussion of the brain which was the cause of death. He was carried to a nearby house where he passed away in a faw

house where he passed away in a few

minutes. The remains will be interred in the

Tucker cemetery tomorrow at 1 o'clock.



TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

A tornado struck the camp of a party led by C. S. Burton and Frank W. Jennings in Weber canyon. Kitty Wells, daughter of B. R. Wells, was killed.

A bloody fight occurred in La Plat county, Colo., between Indians and cowboys. Cattle stealing was the cause.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

All the main buildings of the Chicago world's fair were destroyed by

An engineer was stoned to death and two others were shot by Pullman strikers at Chicago.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

The secretary of war ordered the enlistment of 10 new regiments of infantry. Utah was placed in the Thirty-fourth.

The frightful flood conditions in Texas were unchanged. People who had clung to the tops of trees for three days and nights dropped into the water from sheer exhaustion and were drowned.

YESTERDAY SAW MANY SUITS

LEAVE OUR HOUSE.

The profitless price is what did it.

hip, therefore could not do any Bre for us than they did,

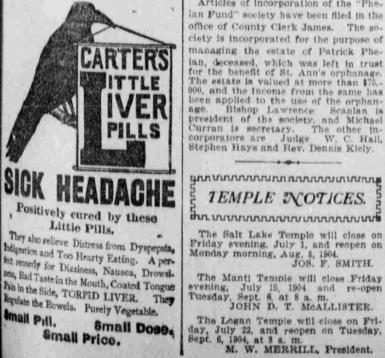
We not us than they did. Neond-As sisters, our brothers be been indifferent about our future wire, and did not extend a helping het thus we were in so many inthes forced into servitude and there-hampelled at tender ages to take up Manpelled at tender ages to take up the burdens of life against such odds the many found the struggle too great at fall by the wayside, while others whit to find relief in marrying men the so completely failed in their ob-lations as husbands that the last Fawas worse than the first. Third-As wives, our lot in many in-

three has been cast amid very hard minuments, thus we have had to la-m and struggle against difficulties that mother dass of women has ever known win our joyalty to our husbands, our dessing devotion to our children and me for home, we have forgotten our baily to each other and sadly failed is show acheol ourselves in that broad theory acquainting ouselves with each der While I do not believe that this as here for lack of interest we have brack other, because our women are by mote for that. But in the multi-play our responsibilities, it was an

SOMEWHAT HANDICAPPED.

SMEWHAT HANDICAPPED. Touth-Our cares as wives and butters have been made more ardent by the fact that our husbands have not ad the same advantage of plenty of we, good and paying positions like dist nore favored brothers, the whites, where every avenue of labor is open to him so we have had to help carry the burden in the support of the fam-it, and thereby have had but lit-le time to think of the great advan-age of arganized forces. We have been to busy to see the lasting benefit the lederations have been to our more fa-ured isiters. redidaters. "Fith-F hope we have come to the

ace where we can see and feel the red of a closer union, where we can ally understand the meanings of those acred words that have made our hearts fing so often with joy: 'Help us to help such other, Lord: each other's cross to bear.' In my estimation, there is



COMMITTEES NAMED.

Following is a list of the committees appointed by President Taylor: Constitution and bylaws-Mrs. Wil-liam Redd, Mrs. Grice, Mrs. Goodall. Club Extensions-Mrs. Ernest, Mrs.

Club Extensions-Mrs. Ernest, Mrs. Muldoen, Mrs. Smith. Benefit and Relief-Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Wright, Miss Rice. Orphanage and Education-Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Stailings. Papers and Addresses-Mrs. Stailings, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ernest, Mrs. Jarrett, Mrs. Goodall, Mrs. Wright. Besolutions Mrs. Gian Mrs. Disc.

Resolutions-Mrs. Grice, Mrs. Blan-chard, Mrs. Tarrell.

Committee to Prepare Address to the Western Federation of Colored Women --Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Ernest, Mrs. Stall-ings, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Nesbitt,

PATENT MEDICINES.

A man that compounds or invents some-A man that compounds or invents some-things that is just a little better than the next best thing. Is certainly entitled to the best share of the profits to be derived from the sale of the article. So he pat-ents or copyrights to protect his inter-ests. Patented goods are good goods, poor goods are never patented. We have 20 years of trial behind us to give us the assurance that we have the best medicine compound for the cure of dyspepsia, sick-headaches, hillousness, indigention and all stomach disorders. We protect the pub-lis as well as ourselves by keeping the twe know it is made right and it cures these diseases. Druggists tell us that it is the one medicine that the sale is ever on the increase. To get the best remedy for dyspepsia or indigestion ask the druggists for. Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills, price 25c, per box, cally one for a dose.

PHELAN FUND SOCIETY.

Organized for the Management of the Patrick Phelan Estate.

Articles of incorporation of the "Phean Fund" society have been filed in the office of County Clerk James. The soclety is incorporated for the purpose of managing the estate of Patrick Phemanaging the estate of Patrick Phe-lan, deceased, which was left in trust for the benefit of St. Ann's orphanage. The estate is valued at more than \$75, 000, and the income from the same has been applied to the use of the orphan-age. Bishop Lawrence Scanlan is president of the society, and Michael Curran is secretary. The other in-corporators are Judge W. C. Hall, Stephen Hays and Rev. Dennis Kiely.

classes: First class, \$1,000 per annum; second class, \$800 per annum; and third class, \$600 per annum. In cities contain-ing less than 75,000 population there are two classes: Second class, \$850 per antwo classes: Second class, \$800 per an-num, and third class, \$600 per annum. Appointments of letter carriers are made to the class having the minimum rate of pay and promotions from the lower grades are made to the next lower grades are made to the next higher grade at the expiration of one year's service, on certificate of the postmaster to the efficiency and faithpostmaster to the efficiency and faith-fulness of the employe during the pre-ceding year. A substitute letter car-rier receives a compensation of \$1 per annum, and the pro rata compensation of the carrier whose route he may be required to serve. A vacancy in the regular force of carriers must be filled by the promotion of the senior substi-tute. A substitute clerk is paid a rate of compensation not exceeding the compensation of the absent clerk or employe whose place he takes. The employe whose place he takes. The salaries of clerks at the postoffices vary according to the class of work to be performed, and the size of the office, but range from \$400 to \$1,000 in the smaller offices to as high as \$1,700 per annum in the larger offices. All origi-nal appointments of clerks are made at the minimum salaries. The are limit to all positions in 18

The age limit, to all positions, is 18 o 45 years. All applicants, male and female, must

All applicants, male and female, must have the medical certificate in the ap-plication blank executed. Male appli-cants must be at least 5 feet 4 inches in height in bare feet, and weigh not less than 125 pounds. The postoffice department has stated that no person who is defective in any of the following named particulars will be appointed in the postal service: Deaf mutes, hunch-backs: persons having defective hear-ing, sight, or speech; persons totally blind or blind in one eye; onearmed, onehanded, or onelegged persons, or those having crippled legs or arms; and those suffering from asthma, con-sumption, hernia, or any other physical sumption, hernia, or any other physical defect or disease which would prevent



make both.

CROPS DOING WELL. Storms Did Some Damage but Supplied Much Needed Moisture. According to the weekly crop bulletin, just issued by the Utah section, U. S. department of agriculture, clear weather generally prevailed during the fore part of the week, with the days rather warm and the nights cool. Stormy, unsettled weather prevailed during the latter part. On the 1st, severe thunderstorms occurred over the northern half of the section. These were, in many cases, accompanied by high winds and cases, accompanied by high winds and heavy hail, which did some local dam-age by flattening down the grain and cutting fruit and tender vegetation. Near the section center the storm as-sumed the proportions of a small cloud-burst and considerable local damage was done by the rushing waters from a near-by canyon. These storms were, however, on the whole of great benefit, as they sumplied moisture that in many as they supplied moisture that in many localities was much needed. The weath er during the week was favorable for rapid growth and all crops made con-siderable advancement. Fall wheat and early-sown spring wheat were heading early-sown spring wheat were heading out and harvesting will soon begin. In-dications pointed to good yields. The condition of corn was, in general, not up to average, as the crop appears to have suffered some deterioration from the effects of the brief cold period of the previous week. Th first crop of alfalfa was being secured in good con-dition. The vields generally were dition. The yields generally were above average, both in quantity and quality. Fruit appears to have also been damaged in localities by the light frosts of the previous week, but was rapidly recovering under the effects of rapidly recovering under the effects of the favorable weather and prospects are now generally bright. Especially was this true of apples which appear to be plentful and in good condition. New potatoes were maturing rapidly and being marketed. Ranges, were in very good condition and stock was thriving. Irrigation water was plenti-ful and holding out well.

LAID TO REST.

Remains of Charles Eakle Folsom Tenderly Consigned to Mother Earth.

The remains of Charles Eakle Folsom, the young man whose death was announced a day or two ago, were tenderly laid to rest vesterday afternoon. The service was held from the Fourteenth ward meetinghouse, Counselor Thomas E. Tay lor presiding, and the music was by the ward choir, the Butler quartet and Mrs. Maggle Hull, who rendered selections ap-propriate to the occasion. Elder Joseph Hodgins offered the opening prayer and the speakers were Bishop G. R. Jones, Elder Solomon F. Kimball and Patriarch Angus M. Cannon, who uttered words or confort and consolation to the bereaved, and spoke of the hope of an eternal in-heritance beyond the grave. The quarter composed of Themas Butler, Lottle Owen, Julia Jones and Samuel Doxey, rendered sweetly, "When the Mists Have Rolled Away," and Mrs. Hull sang. "Only Re-member." There was a profusion of beau-tiful foral emblems and a large number of sympathizing relatives and friends foi-lowed the remains to the dity cornetery, where the thanks of the family were exward choir, the Butler quartet and Mrs.